

Tan Pants Bandit Arrested

*Man allegedly
robbed six banks*



Tan Pants Bandit. (Source: FBI)

By Sandoval Signpost staff

A man dubbed the “Tan Pants Bandit” has been arrested by the FBI.

On Aug. 1, the FBI confirmed Joaquin Ricardo Molinar, who earned the moniker for wearing tan pants while allegedly robbing six banks in Albuquerque and Rio Rancho, was arrested.

The Tan Pants Bandit — also known at one time as the grey pants bandit for switching up his outfit — is suspected of robberies at First Financial Credit Union March 4, Rio Grande Credit Union of Rio Rancho on April 1 and at the Washington Federal on May 3.

Authorities say cellphone location data revealed Molinar was near those banks at the time of the crime.

¡Que Viva La Fiesta!

Experience the rich traditions of Las Fiestas de San Lorenzo



Matachines dancers line up at the Fiesta de San Lorenzo. (Source: Joseph A.J. Moreno)

By Jesse Jones, Sandoval Signpost

Bernalillo is gearing up for its 331st annual Las Fiestas de San Lorenzo from Aug. 9 to 11, celebrating the town’s history, culture and religious traditions honoring San Lorenzo, whose feast day is Aug. 10.

The fiestas date back to the town’s refounding, celebrating a promise made to its patron saint, San Lorenzo, for safe passage following the Pueblo Indian Revolt of 1680. The event features traditional Matachines dances, processions, and communal gatherings, highlighting the rich fusion of Spanish and Native American cultures.

“The fiestas are almost a second Christmas to us,” Robb Sisneros, Rezado of the Fiestas de San Lorenzo, said. “It is a time for relatives from all over the place to come and meet and gather.”

The history of Las Fiestas de San Lorenzo is a rich tapestry interwoven with cultural heritage and religious tradition. It began with the Pueblo Revolt of Aug. 10, 1680, when the Pueblo people revolted and expelled the Spanish. It is believed that Native Americans from Sandia Pueblo warned the residents in and around Bernalillo about the impending revolt, allowing the non-native residents to flee to “El Realito de

San Lorenzo” (present-day El Paso, Texas).

In 1693, Diego de Vargas re-settled New Mexico and made a vow that anyone returning to New Mexico should commemorate Aug. 10 annually. Grateful for their lives being spared, the Bernalillo residents thanked San Lorenzo and God. They learned the Matachines dance in El Paso and brought it back to Bernalillo, performing it every year since 1693.

“Three hundred thirty-one years later, here we are still celebrating this promise and this celebration of community and the friendship and bond with our neighbors and also with our ancestors who made the promise,” Sisneros said.

The three-day fiestas take place throughout the town. At Rotary Park, the town hosts Música y Más, an event with a variety of food trucks, vendors and musical entertainment all three days.

“Música y Más will have really, really great entertainment on Friday, Saturday and Sunday,” Mayor Jack Torres said. “Several of the artists performing are Bernalillo natives and/or Bernalillo residents.”

Los Matachines

The highlight of the fiestas is the ritual dance drama known as Los Matachines. Recognized by the town’s website as the original and largest Matachines dance in the region, this tradition is a cornerstone of Bernalillo’s identity.

“As for me, my involvement with the tradition is one of the central tenets of my life and identity. It means family, history, tradition and pride. My 22 years as a dancer are indicative of my desire to ensure that

— See FIESTA on page 4

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"I HAVE TWO WORDS FOR LONG COVID: THE WORST!"

Albuquerque resident Eric T had been suffering from the lingering effects of Long Covid symptoms. That was until he met Albuquerque's Dr. Andrea Brogdon of Albuquerque Acupuncture & Integrative Medicine and got his life back!

While the initial alarm of the Covid-19 outbreak has subsided, the fallout from the pandemic is ongoing. Many continue to feel long term impacts from their infection. In fact, nearly 23 million Americans (and 100 million people globally) have learned that regardless of the severity of their initial infection, they may continue to experience debilitating symptoms for weeks, months or even years. In a number of these cases, symptoms worsen with time, even turning deadly.

"I got Covid early last year and it was pretty bad," shares Eric. "I was hospitalized for 9 days and there was a point where I wasn't sure I was going to make it. I'm still here so I guess God had other plans but months passed and I was still gasping for air. I couldn't do everyday tasks like cut the grass or work in the yard, much less enjoy a quick bike ride. And then there was what my doctor called, 'brain fog'. I'd lose my train of thought mid-sentence or forget words for stupid things like plates and toilet paper. It felt like I'd had a stroke more than it did a virus."

Officially dubbed Long Covid, the aftermath of the original virus has taken on a life of its own. Dozens of symptoms have been reported and include everything from shortness of breath and cognitive issues to a sudden onset of diabetes and cardiothoracic conditions. These symptoms are so well-documented and common that those suffering now qualify for disability assistance.

Unfortunately for Eric and so many others, the treatment options thus far have been limited. "I started with my primary care doctor and saw specialist after specialist. A pulmonologist finally told me, 'This is the best we can do for you, it's time you start thinking about how you're going to live with Long Covid.' Apparently, their best was letting me live what felt like half a life."

Eric wasn't satisfied with that and decided to do his own research, which is how he ended up at AAIM Albuquerque Acupuncture & Integrative Medicine in Albuquerque.

"I fully believe the human body has the ability to heal itself, but sometimes it needs a little push. I've used acupuncture in the past to help me through a bout of sciatica and just knew if anyone could help me with this Long Covid business, it was going to be Dr. Brogdon."

You might think that a novel virus needs a novel solution, but if so, you'd only be half right. While the staff at AAIM Acupuncture does use innovative solutions like ATP Resonance BioTherapy® to combat Long Covid, because it aids in the healing and repair of specific cells and tissues, it's a much more time-tested science that's getting patients back to living their lives.

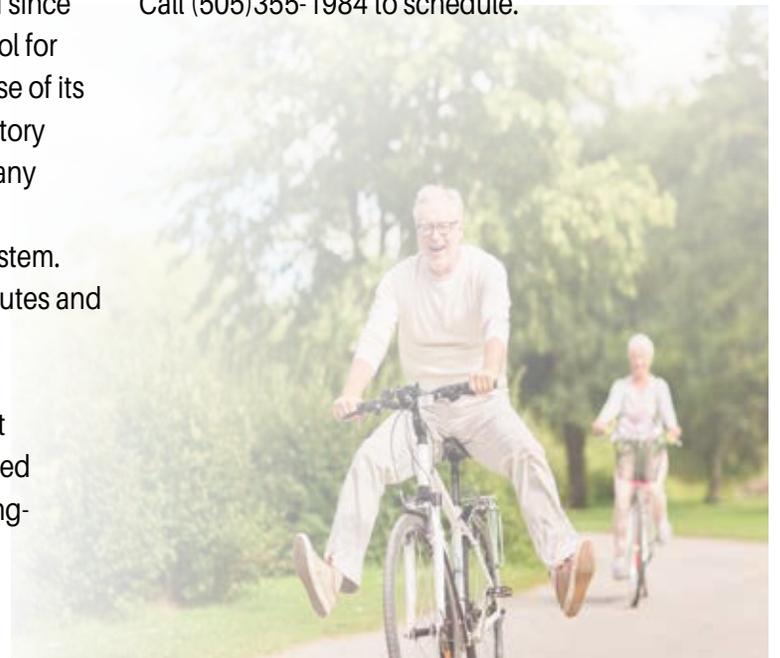
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"I'm in my second month of treatment and back to riding my bike and breathing better than before I even had Covid. Everyone [at AAIM] has been amazing! I really feel taken care of every time I walk in the door." says Eric.

Dr. Andrea Brogdon, AAIM's founder and leading practitioner, has been successfully treating chronic pain and complicated conditions for over two decades. She has pioneered effective protocols to treat seemingly hopeless conditions like peripheral neuropathy, fibromyalgia, and postherpetic neuralgia. When Covid-19 emerged three years ago, she and her team got right to work researching and developing therapies that would effectively address that complex virus. Based on the testimony of patients like Eric, it seems their efforts have been a smashing success.

For more information, visit AAIM-abq.com. In an effort to do their part in helping people through this difficult time, they are waiving the \$240 new patient consultation fee for Long Covid patients. Call (505)355-1984 to schedule.



**LONG COVID?
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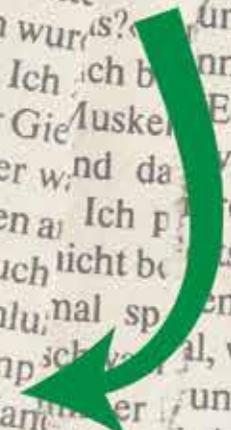
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Meetings Schedule

SANDOVAL COUNTY

To view the agendas for upcoming meetings and read past meeting minutes, visit sandovalcountynm.gov/commission/scmeetings/

Aug. 14, 6 p.m.
1500 Idalia Rd., Building D
Bernalillo

PLACITAS

To view the agendas for upcoming meetings and read past meeting minutes, visit placitaslibrary.com/get-know-pcl/library-board/

Eastern Sandoval Citizens Association
Aug. 12, 4 p.m.
Zoom by invite only
Email president@es-ca.org for link

BERNALILLO

To view the agendas for upcoming meetings and read past meeting minutes, visit tobnm.gov/government/town_council/agendas_and_minutes.php

Town Council
Aug. 19, 6 p.m.
Bernalillo Town Hall

VILLAGE OF JEMEZ SPRINGS

To view the agendas for upcoming meetings and read past meeting minutes, visit jemezsprings-nm.gov/meetings/

Village Council
Aug. 20, 6 p.m.
Village Administration building
Lodger's Tax Advisory Board
Aug. 20 9 a.m.
Village Administration building



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– FIESTA from page 1

our language and culture, especially this tradition, continue another 300+ years,” said Joseph A.J. Moreno, Matachines danzante capitan/scholar, Metro Center director at New Mexico Highlands University and Bernalillo Community Museum advisory council member.

The Bernalillo Matachines dance is made up of two dances – la danza and la corrida. La danza tells the story of the conquest of the Aztec people by Hernán Cortés in the 1500s, according to Moreno’s book on the history of the Matachines dance in Bernalillo.

Three main figures in the Matachines dance are El Monarca, Malinche and El Toro. El Monarca, representing Montezuma, leads the dance and symbolizes the Aztec leader. Malinche, dressed in white, represents Montezuma’s daughter and is seen as a key figure in her father’s conversion to Christianity. El Toro, symbolizing evil and paganism, roams the dance area attempting to distract El Monarca, Malinche and the dancers from embracing the new religion.

Along with the danzantes or dancers, the procession through

town includes musicians, rezadores (prayer leaders) and officials who handle crowd control. Following the dancers is a large crowd, including the dancers’ families and followers of San Lorenzo. Everyone is welcome to participate in the festivities.

During the procession, three images of San Lorenzo are carried on wooden platforms. The main image, called the stampa, is accompanied by a smaller image known as the bulto and a wooden carving of the saint.

The highest honor in the Matachines dance is hosting San Lorenzo. The family who takes on this role for the year, the mayordomos, hosts the stampa and is responsible for feeding the dancers and keeping their doors open for prayer. Three meals are served to dancers and the public during the fiesta. Mayordomos also collect la limosna (donations) for the event. This year’s mayordomos are Joseph and Diana Garcia and their family.

Schedule of events

Aug. 9 Las Visperas

- 2 p.m. - Danzantes assemble at the Garcia residence
- 2 p.m. - La Novena
- 3 p.m.- La Danza Matachines Dance

- 3:50 p.m. - La Promesa dance, everyone is welcome to participate
- 4 p.m. - Supper hosted by the mayordomos
- 5:30 p.m. - Danzantes assemble at the Garcia residence
- 6 p.m. - Procession to the Santuario De San Lorenzo
- 7 p.m. - Visperas at the Santuario De San Lorenzo

Aug. 10 Las Fiestas

- 9:30 a.m. - Danzantes assemble at Our Lady Of Sorrows Church
- 10 a.m. - Fiesta Mass at Our Lady Of Sorrows Church
- 11:30 a.m. - Procession to the Garcia residence
- 1 p.m. - Lunch hosted by the mayordomos
- 2:30 p.m. - Danzantes assemble at the Garcia residence
- 3 p.m. - La Danza Matachines dance
- 3:50 p.m. - La Promesa dance, everyone is welcome to participate
- 4:30 p.m. - Procession through the town of Bernalillo
- 5:30 p.m. - Supper hosted by the mayordomos
- 6 p.m. - Velorio De San Lorenzo all-night vigil at Garcia’s home
- Midnight - Las Mananitas De San Lorenzo

Aug. 11 La Entrega

- 6 a.m. - Las Mananitas De San Lorenzo & El Alba
- 8:20 a.m.- Danzantes assemble at the Garcia home
- 8:45 a.m.- La Danza & La Promesa Matachines dance
- 9:10 a.m. - Despedida Del Santo
- 9:15 a.m. - Procession to the new mayordomos residence: Felicia Baca, the Carabajal and Martinez Families, 1150 Calle San Lorenzo
- 10:15 a.m. - Recibimiento Del Santo
- 11 a.m. - Return to the Garcia residence
- Noon - La Entrega Return Danzantes to their families

Where: Throughout Bernalillo, music in Rotary Park

When: Aug. 9-11, times vary

More info: tobnm.gov/departments/community_planning_and_development/san_lorenzo_history

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Home on the Range

Explore Placitas' Elk Ridge Ranch

By Jesse Jones, Sandoval Signpost

In the heart of Placitas, overlooking Highway 165, the Elk Ridge Ranch offers visitors a unique opportunity to get up close with elk and bison.

Founded by Dale and Sue Spencer in 2022, Elk Ridge Ranch spans 7 acres and invites visitors to feed and pet elk and bison, savor fresh fruit from the trees and even receive an "elk kiss." The ranch features a pond to swim in and an RV camping area.

"It's a labor of love and I enjoy doing it," Dale Spencer, owner of Elk Ridge Ranch, said. "The animals are a blast to hang out with."

The ranch features a 250,000-gallon pond, complete with a jumping platform, stairs and a waterfall.

According to Dale, the ranch currently has 11 elk and nine bison, along with two dogs and five cats. Three elk calves were born in June and three bison calves were born in May.

For Dale, the ranch represents his first experience raising elk and bison, though he spent a decade

raising white-tailed deer on a 10-acre property in Oklahoma with his ex-wife. While there, he raised deer and collected their urine to sell to hunters.

"I was making pretty good money on the side selling deer pee, that fizzled out when chronic wasting disease happened," he said.

Sue's dietary restrictions were key in the couple's decision to raise elk. According to Dale, Sue could not eat red meat and a friend gave them some elk steak and they discovered she could eat it.

"That was truly the driving factor because you can't always get an elk hunt, but when you raise them yourselves, you can always have an elk," he said.

The ranch offers processed meat for sale. Every March, they process two bison and two elk, with meat becoming available for purchase around Memorial Day. At the end of the tour, guests have the option to purchase U.S. Department of Agriculture-graded processed elk and bison meat.

To raise the elk, the Spencers



Elk at the Elk Ridge Ranch in Placitas. (Source: Elk Ridge Ranch)

obtained a class-A park permit, while no permit was required for the bison. As Dale jokingly put it, "They're just fluffy cows, is all they are."

The adult elk came from one of two New Mexican elk ranches — one in Moriarty and the other in McGaffey.

The ranch's tours, lasting about an hour and a half, offer an immersive experience with both bison and elk. Visitors have the opportunity to enter the pens, where they can feed, pet, and interact closely with the animals. Additionally, guests can pick fresh fruit from the trees and vines on the ranch.

"You can put an apple in your mouth and they'll eat it from your mouth. We call it getting an elk kiss. The bison, we don't do that, because I wouldn't want that slimy tongue around my face," Spencer said.

Tours of the ranch are free, but the ranch welcomes donations to help cover the \$30,000 annual cost of animal feed.

The ranch is listed on Hipcamp, a platform similar to Airbnb, where private landowners can offer camping experiences.

Visiting the Ranch

To take a tour, contact Elk Ridge Ranch at 505-977-9191 or 505-867-2310. Visit elkridgeranchnm.com for more information.

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Cloud Eagle has Landed

New Mexico Indigenous singing group is now streaming worldwide

By Michael Hodock, Sandoval Signpost

A music and dance group from the Pueblo of Jemez has partnered with a production music company in an effort to bring Indigenous music to a worldwide audience. The artistic endeavors of the music group Cloud Eagle are now available through ALIBI Music, which makes music available to license for television, film, commercials and other multimedia formats.

Cloud Eagle is from the Pueblo of Jemez and is composed of Lawrence Toya, his two sons Glendon and Delvin as well as Glendon's nephew Riley. Lawrence's wife Ruby, the matriarch of the Toya family, is Zuni, so the family group has connections to both pueblos. Glendon Toya says the group evolved from a project started in the early 1980s.

At that time, Glendon says, "Our singing group went by the name Seasonal Dance Group. It wasn't until 2014 that we released our first album of traditional pueblo music titled Cloud Eagle after a song on the album composed by our father, Lawrence

Toya."

Toya says that when Native music is incorporated into modern forms of media like film and television, Cloud Eagle feels a sense of pride regardless of which Indigenous community the music comes from. He says, "It gives us hope that the generations will carry on our songs and languages."

ALIBI Music is a production music library with more than 15,000 songs recorded by more than 400 artists from 21 countries. The company was founded by Jonathan Parks in 2011, but it was Jonathan's father Jeff who made the collaboration with Cloud Eagle happen. It happened by chance while Parks was visiting pueblos throughout New Mexico searching for visual artists to perform at a Philadelphia music festival.

"We happened upon the Jemez Pueblo and they had a visitor center that was just about to close by the time we got there, but it had a beautiful burro painted on the wall," Parks says. "I asked who painted it and they said the gentleman's name was John Toya."

It was the beginning of a long



Cloud Eagle, pictured left to right: Glendon Toya, Delvin Toya, Lawrence Toya, Riley Toya (Source: Cloud Eagle)

friendship. Parks says they bonded over art, music and Philadelphia Eagles fandom.

Parks says that although ALIBI Music aims to help Indigenous artists showcase their work and tell their stories through music, they are mindful of the fact that music is sacred to many of the communities that created it.

"We did not want to get music that is religiously oriented. In other words, historic music that might be celebrated in the kiva or might be

part of the religious heritage of the community because once the music comes into ALIBI, it's available worldwide," Parks says. "It could be used for a toothpaste commercial."

"We are more so humbled by this opportunity to have our music out on these platforms to inspire and heal all walks of life. Our only expectation is to keep the music coming,"

Glendon says. "We are currently in the works to create more music with a contemporary instrumental flare... melodies of peace, joy and happiness."

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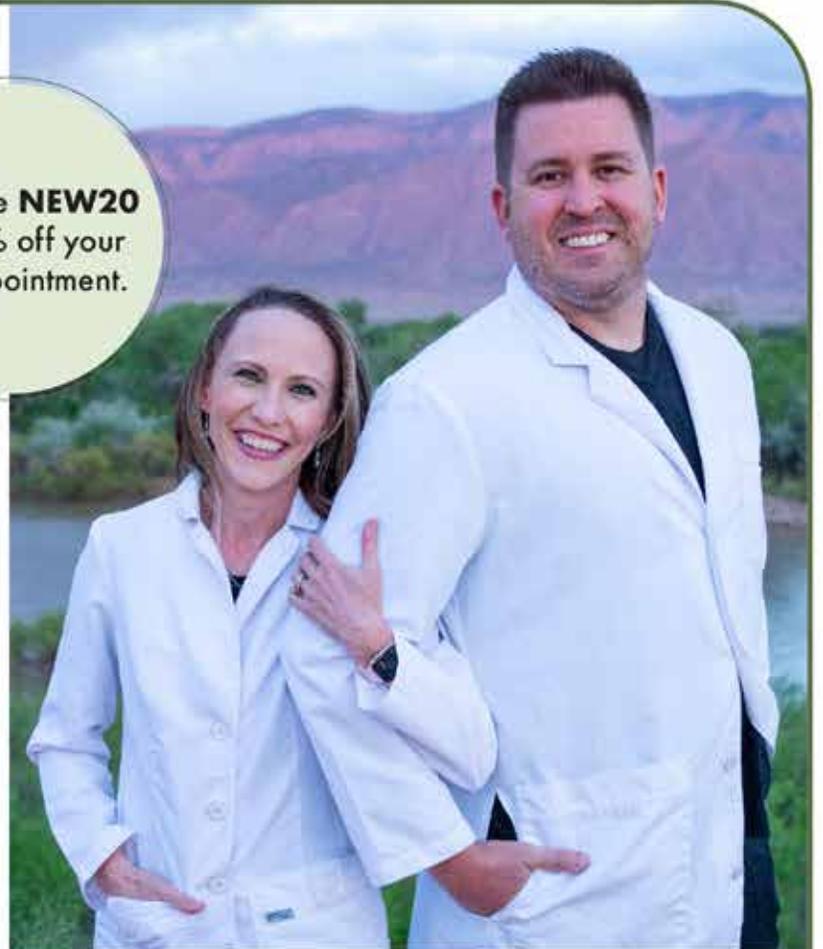
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Voters Can Request Absentee Ballots for General Election

By Sandoval Signpost staff

Registered New Mexico voters can now request an absentee ballot for the 2024 General Election by visiting the New Mexico Voter Information Portal, NMVote.org.

“Every vote counts,” Sandoval County Clerk Anne Brady-Romero said. “We are here to help our voters cast their ballots securely and efficiently, and in a manner that is most comfortable and convenient to them. Voting options include absentee ballot, early voting and Election Day.”

Once voters make an online request for an absentee ballot, the ballots are mailed to the voter.

Completed ballots can be submitted in the following ways:

- Mailed or dropped off at the County Clerk’s Office.
- Dropped off at a designated drop box at the Placitas Community Library or the County Administration Complex located at 1500 Idalia Road in Bernalillo.



- Dropped off in-person at a polling site during either early voting or Election Day voting.

Voters are reminded that the deadline to request an Absentee Ballot is Tuesday, Oct. 22. If the ballot is mailed back, voters should allow 7 – 10 days for the ballot to be delivered to the County Clerk’s Office. General Election Day is Tuesday, Nov. 5.

Brady-Romero says it is now possible for voters to voluntarily opt-in for permanent absentee voting when requesting this current absentee ballot. She said that if a voter selects the permanent absentee ballot option, they will automatically be mailed an absentee ballot for every subsequent election. The option can be changed at any time. For more information, contact the Bureau of Elections at 505-867-7577 or visit SCNMVote.com.

Free Federal Tax Filing to Be Available to New Mexicans in 2025

 Nicole Maxwell,
New Mexico Political Report

The New Mexico Taxation and Revenue Department announced Thursday it is working with the Internal Revenue Service to launch the IRS Direct File program in New Mexico in time for the 2025 tax season.

The program allows taxpayers to file their federal tax returns for free directly with the IRS.

“We’re excited to start working with the IRS to make sure taxpayers have this great new tool available to them when they’re ready to file next year,” Taxation and Revenue Secretary Stephanie Schardin Clarke said in a press release.

New Mexico taxpayers can already file their state income tax returns free by using TRD’s Taxpayer Access Point. Direct File is expected to make that process easier by allowing taxfilers to import their information from federal forms into their TAP return.

“This collaboration with the IRS

will simplify the tax filing process for New Mexicans. The Direct File program empowers taxpayers with a free, reliable and efficient way to manage their federal and state tax filings,” Gov. Michelle Lujan Grisham said in the press release.

Tax filers can still use commercial services or by paper, however, TRD encourages electronic filing if possible due to quicker processing and accuracy.



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Cold food, Cold Coffee: Senior Care Facilities Can Do Better

Two recent studies of New Mexico's senior care facilities ring alarm bells.

In June the news organization ProPublica published a report that ranked

New Mexico nursing homes fifth in serious deficiencies (Texas was first!); in the last three years, 28 of 68 homes had at least one deficiency causing "immediate jeopardy."

And recently the state Department of Health reported that after surprise inspections at one third of New Mexico's senior care facilities, only 11 of 91 passed muster and about half scored 90%.

Given my family's dismal experience with these places, this was better than I expected. But it's not good enough for Health Secretary Patrick Allen or the governor, who found the quality of long-term care wanting.

Horror stories are common, and the problem is nationwide.

In May Health Department

All She Wrote



Sherry Robinson

inspectors, armed with questionnaires, fanned out over 13 counties and visited 91 of 268 facilities, noting observations and interviewing residents. Eleven captured a perfect score, and four failed and were reported to the Abuse, Neglect and Exploitation hotline. The state found at least one violation in 88% of facilities.

Residents' top concerns were food, boredom and how they're treated. Inspectors also looked at cleanliness, atmosphere, communications and privacy.

Good food is apparently so hard to achieve that otherwise high-scoring facilities struggle. Said one Albuquerque resident, "They deliver breakfast really late... and it is always cold, and the coffee is cold." A Belen resident gave her facility high marks for staff treatment and activities but panned the food, saying she wanted more protein and less starch. A Gallup resident was tired of eating mutton all the time.

For too many facilities, "activities" amount to a TV set. In some cases, residents can't even change channels, and they never get to go

anywhere. They're lonely and sad, said one person. However, at a Taos facility, residents enjoy a variety of activities and praised the activities coordinator.

Treatment of residents is generally good, but a small percentage of staff ignore residents when they need help, don't bother to knock before entering their rooms, and don't respond to requests for room repairs. Said one resident in Gallup, "The staff are mean. They will not say hi and will get mad sometimes." At another facility, a resident said they needed more staff. Wait times were so long that "sometimes a bowel movement happens before they come to help."

Inspectors found that facilities don't meet the sniff test. The place smells of cleaning agents – or worse. Some areas or the residents themselves smelled strongly of urine and feces. In one incident reported to the hotline, a resident recovering from a recent surgery asked for help changing herself at 9 p.m., but didn't get it for 12 hours.

The Health Department believes it's a basic responsibility to make

sure residents are clean, groomed, and dressed in clean clothes that fit. Thirteen facilities failed in these categories. Some residents couldn't shower every day. One woman had only hospital gowns to wear. And residents' clothing went missing when sent to the laundry.

Inspectors looked at whether the atmosphere was institutional or homey. One Gallup resident said they couldn't use the phone to call their families, couldn't put anything up on the walls in their rooms, and had no privacy.

Some of this dysfunction is simply short staffing and high turnover. "Staff keep leaving," said a resident. "The cook left and now the food is awful. There used to be more activities, but the activities director left so recently there is nothing going on."

ProPublica recorded turnover at the 68 nursing homes that ranged from 26.1% to 89.3% and was most often in the high ranges. No organization can function properly with this head-spinning level of staff change. If the state isn't looking at staffing and turnover, it should be.



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Obituary

Roger (Holsclaw) Dahlke, a recent resident of Harrison, ME, and Placitas, NM, passed away quietly at home after a long illness.

He was the oldest son of Garland Holsclaw and Dorothy

(Gloss) Dahlke. Roger leaves behind his loving wife of almost 33 years, Barbara (Nastari), and the caring Molloy family. He also leaves 3 children from a previous marriage: Greg Dahlke (Debbie Tucker), of Winona, MN, daughters Cathy (Chris) Gagnon of Brooklyn Park, MN, and Susan Dahlke (Paul Just) of Redondo Beach, CA. Two grandchildren, Thomas and Michael Gagnon, of MN. Two great-grandchildren Caroline June and

Thomas Xavier Gagnon. Half sisters: Gloria (Chuck) Dickenson, Valerie Landmark, Maureen Dickenson, of WI, and Charlotte Newman of FL.

Roger was born in Chicago, IL and was raised mostly in Wisconsin. He graduated from West Bend High School, class of 1957. He served in the US Army from 1958-1961, with a tour in Korea. Upon leaving the Army, Roger became an early participant

in the mainframe computer industry with Control Data and others-first as a computer engineer and later with much success in sales.

Roger and Barbara lived many years in California and traveled extensively. Roger ran 9 marathons and enjoyed tennis. He retired in 2008 in New Mexico to pursue his passion for golf and attended The Master's Championship 4 times with his favorite cousin, Lem.

Importantly, as an adult, Roger was reunited with his extensive Holsclaw family where he found 3 half brothers Bob (deceased), Gary (deceased), and Bruce (Holle) Holsclaw, all of WI. The family's welcoming love and annual reunions were a joy to him.

The family thanks the Andwell Hospice angels who went above and beyond with their caring.

Per Roger's wishes, there will be no funeral. For those wishing to donate in Roger's memory, the family shares the following: -Alzheimer's Association act.alz.org/donate or the Andwell Home Healthcare and Hospice Andwell.org/giving/donate



Roger Dahlke. (Source: Barbara Dahlke)



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The Weekly Crossword

by Margie E. Burke

ACROSS

- 1 Complain
- 5 Construction site sight
- 10 Lowlife
- 14 Tech support caller
- 15 Baklava ingredient
- 16 Greedy cry
- 17 One way to ride a horse
- 19 HS subject
- 20 Sunday speaker
- 21 Remote
- 23 Study aide
- 25 Engine sound
- 26 Inbox contents
- 29 2022 film, "Talking"
- 31 "Take On Me" pop trio
- 34 See-through item
- 35 Ballgame segment
- 36 Mafia bigwig
- 37 Indignation
- 39 Legislative meeting
- 41 VIII doubled
- 42 Hushed talk
- 44 Canyon sound
- 45 Word on a Ouija board
- 46 Groundwork
- 47 Skewered Thai dish
- 48 Black cat, maybe
- 50 Violin parts
- 52 Type of salad
- 55 Tear gas target
- 59 Troop group

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- 60 Yahoo.com, e.g.
- 62 Small buzzer
- 63 Seed structure
- 64 Climber's goal
- 65 Pitcher's goal
- 66 Roster listing
- 67 Laze about
- 9 Morning coffee, for one
- 10 Bad-mouth
- 11 Go against
- 12 It may be hard to resist
- 13 Pinochle combo
- 18 Music genre
- 22 Pulmonary pair
- 24 Deed holders
- 26 Hobbyist's glue
- 27 Pale purple
- 28 Word for a loner
- 30 Squander, say
- 32 To-do
- 33 Pester
- 35 Bulky herbivorous dinosaur
- 38 Color of honey
- 40 Like some resorts
- 43 Type of wage
- 47 Scrape, as the knee
- 49 Photo finish
- 51 Calls out
- 52 Java holders
- 53 Writer Quindlen
- 54 Exploding star
- 56 Fiesta fare
- 57 Hermione portrayer
- 58 Snorkeler's haunt
- 61 Stout

DOWN

- 1 Transition point
- 2 Where India is
- 3 Many wines
- 4 More attractive
- 5 Patient record
- 6 Reel's partner
- 7 Fireplace piece
- 8 "Little House on the Prairie" merchant

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Solution to Crossword:

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EVENTS

FRIDAY, AUGUST 9

Comedy

Marcello Hernandez \$30-\$60 9:30-11 pm Quezada's Comedy Club at Santa Ana Star 54 Jemez Canyon Dam Road, Santa Ana Pueblo

Marcello Hernandez \$30-\$60 7-8:30 pm Quezada's Comedy Club at Santa Ana Star 54 Jemez Canyon Dam Road, Santa Ana Pueblo

Dance

Flamenco D'Aki 6:30-8:30 pm Kaktus Brewing Co. 471 South Hill, Bernalillo

Exhibit

Wild Hearts Gallery presents Artists Karl & Mary Hofman: "Visual Memories" Exhibit of Ceramics, Painting & Linocuts All Day Wild Hearts Gallery 221 B Hwy. 165, Placitas

Festival

Celebrate Bernalillo - Musica y Mas 5-10 pm Rotary Park Bernalillo 370 Rotary Park Rd. Bernalillo

Markets

Bernalillo Farmers Market 4-7 pm Rotary Park Bernalillo 370 Rotary Park Rd. Bernalillo

Music

Big Treble 7-9 pm The Range Cafe 925 S Camino Del Pueblo, Bernalillo

DJ Clout 7-10 pm Tractor Brewing Westside 5720 McMahon Blvd NW bldg 5 ste a, Albuquerque

Group Therapy 7-9 pm Casa Vieja Brewery 4541 Corrales Rd, Corrales

SATURDAY, AUGUST 10

Comedy

Marcello Hernandez \$30-\$60 9:30-11 pm Quezada's Comedy Club at Santa Ana Star 54 Jemez Canyon Dam Road, Santa Ana Pueblo

Marcello Hernandez \$30-\$60 7-8:30 pm Quezada's Comedy Club at Santa Ana Star 54 Jemez Canyon Dam Road, Santa Ana Pueblo

Festival

Celebrate Bernalillo - Musica y Mas 12-11 pm Rotary Park Bernalillo 370 Rotary Park Rd. Bernalillo

Literature/Poetry

Hampton Sides Author Reading: The Wide Wide Sea 2-3 pm Placitas Community Library 453 Hwy. 165, Placitas

Markets

Cabezon Park's Back-To-School Rummage Sale 8 am-2 pm Cabezon Community Center and Park 2307 Cabezon Blvd. SE, Rio Rancho

Music

Joe Daddy Warner & Friends 12-3 pm Kaktus Brewing Co. 471 South Hill, Bernalillo

RnD Band 7-9 pm The Range Cafe 925 S Camino Del Pueblo, Bernalillo

Saturday Night Barn Dance w/ The Dust Devils 6-9 pm Kaktus Brewing Co. 471 South Hill, Bernalillo

Spiral Pilots 6-8 pm Casa Vieja Brewery 4541 Corrales Rd, Corrales

SUNDAY, AUGUST 11

Festival

Celebrate Bernalillo - Musica y Mas 12-7 pm Rotary Park Bernalillo 370 Rotary Park Rd. Bernalillo

Pueblo Independence Day 10 am-3 pm Jemez Historic Site 18160 Hwy. 4, Jemez Springs

Food

Corrales Growers' Market 9:30 am-12 pm Corrales Parks & Recreation 500 Jones Rd., Corrales

Music

Flagship Romance \$20 7-9 pm Solomente Natural Plaster 135 North Camino Del Pueblo, Bernalillo

Juanita 6-8 pm Casa Vieja Brewery 4541 Corrales Rd, Corrales

Kaktus Kats Blues Band 2-5 pm Kaktus Brewing Co. 471 South Hill, Bernalillo

Sandia Chill Sunday Concert: Guitar Greats \$0-\$25 7-9:30 pm Homestead Village Shopping Center 221 NM-165, Placitas

MONDAY, AUGUST 12

Games

Singo Music Bingo 7-9 pm Brew Lab 101 3301 Southern Blvd. SE, Rio Rancho

Trivia! With Trivia Mafia 6-9 pm Ex Novo Brewing 4895 Corrales Rd, Corrales

TUESDAY, AUGUST 13

Class / Workshop

Tuesday Tech Classes 1-3 pm Corrales Community Library 84 W. La Entrada, Corrales

Games

Chess Club 6-7 pm Corrales Community Library 84 W. La Entrada, Corrales

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14

Food

Corrales Growers' Market 9:30 am-12 pm Corrales Parks & Recreation 500 Jones Rd., Corrales

Games

Geeks Who Drink 7-9 pm Tractor Brewing Westside 5720 McMahon Blvd NW bldg 5 ste a, Albuquerque

Health & Wellness

Couples Yoga in the Park 6-7 pm Rio Vista Park 1670 Riverside Dr. NE, Rio Rancho

Miscellaneous

Women in Leadership Luncheon \$12-\$17 11:30 am-1:30 pm Rio Rancho Regional Chamber of Commerce 4201 Crestview Dr. SE, Rio Rancho

Music

Kaktus Kats Jazz Jam 6-9 pm Kaktus Brewing Co. 471 South Hill, Bernalillo

Submit your event to our online calendar at abq.news/calendar

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